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News Brevities.

.... The committee of the United States Agricultural Society, appointed at the fifth annual meeting, held at the Smithsopian Institution in the city of Washington, on the 14th of January, "to dasignate the time and to make all the necessary arrangements for a national trial in the field of agrisultural implements and machinery," have invited the inventors and manufacturers of all such articles, both in the United States and foreign countries, to participate in a public trial to be made in Louiswille, Ky., under the suspices of the Society, during the fall of 1857.

.... On Saturday, the 17th inst., the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, accompanied by a young lady, ventured to cross East River upon the ice, just for the fun of the thing. He narrowly escaped with his life, reaching the shore just as the ice broke up. It was with difficulty that the erratic clergy. man could be rescued.

Queen has commissioned Mr. Wm. Simpson, the artist of the Crimean war, to paint for her private gallery a picture of the "Reception" on board the Resolute, a very graceful memorial of a most noble act of international courtesy. The picture, which will include portraits of the various members of be engraved, and will unquestionably prove popular on both sides of the Atlantic.

The West Baton Rouge Sugar Planter of Saturday, 17th inst., says: "The cold, as far as we could learn, has not injured the cane, except where the water lay in the forrows and came in contact with it. In perfectly dry land, it has kept remarkably well. If nothing occurs from this time till spring to injure our sugar crop, West Baton Rouge will fully come up to her average make next fall. All who have not planted are hurrying it on as fast as possible, and by the first of February our entire crop will be planted."

.... It appears that the coal extracted from the mines of Pennsylvania the last year has been equal well up to the yield of the gold mines of Califorof Pennsylvania coal, all the world has been running crazy after California gold.

.... Orders were given on Saturday to the New York Postoffice Clerks to take no more sixpences. The Senate hill, which passed the House, reduces the Spanish and Mexican quarter to twenty cents, Winner, the shilling to one dime, and the sixpence to half

.... The important suit brought by the State of Texas against the firm of H. & D. G. Mills was de. cided in the District Court at Galveston on the 14th inst., the jury bringing in a verdict of guilty, and assessing the penalty at \$100,000. It appears the suit was brought by the State to recover penalties from the defendants for baving, in violation of the law of Texas, issued drafts to circulate as money

.... For some years past the people of Northern Michigan-that portion called the Iron and Copper region, north of Lake Michigan and south of Lake Superior-have been agitating for a new State. A large petition was presented the other day to the Michigan Legislature from citizens residing in that isolated region, asking to be separated from the rest of the State and restored to a territorial government, so that a new State might eventually be erected, to comprise the mineral country south of Lake Superior.

.... Madame Oceana, the largest limbed woman in the world, is in the museum at New Orleans -She weighs \$15 pounds, is 9 feet 2 inches in circum ference, measures 29 inches around the arm and 38 around the calf of her leg, and wears No. 3 shoes. She balls from Kentucky.

.... D. J. L. L. Bledehu, of New Orleans, has succeeded in training the larger species of mosquitoes, known in that city as "gallinippers," to perform all the objects hitherto accomplished only by the leech or cupper.

... Henry C. Jarrett, Esq , of Baltimore, has left for England on a novel and spirited expedition. He goes with the intention to present to the British public the performances of a first-class Ameria can dramatic company in one of the principal theatres of London for six weeks, during our theatrical vacation this summer. The project is a bold one, requiring the utmost care and circum-pection, not only in the selection of the personnel of the corps, but in the management of so original an affair. From the known perseverance and indomitable co ergy of the manager, his inventive resources and good judgment, he has all that he requires for success. We understand that Mr. Jarrett expects to by the first of March.

.... It is reported from Washington that in secret session the Senate discussed the removal of Judge Lecompte, of Kansas Territory, and the nomination of Judge Harrison in his place. Mr. Toombs opposed the removal, denying the President's power, which, however, has been settled by she Supreme Court, its decision having been that the Territorial Judiciary are subject to removal by the President.

.... The Cincinnati Conmercial says that the distress of the poor in that city may be appreciated when it is known that hundreds of people have no means of warming themselves but by burning the "cracklings" from pork-houses, and the hoofs of dead animals.

.... The Memphis Appeal of the 24th says:-" On yesterday morning, special police officers O'HAVEE, GRANT and ALEEN arrested, on board the Breamer Evansville, a man named Stevenson, with the alias of Dickerson. He had been overseer for a gentleman named Pirkin, residing near Holly Springs, Mississippi, and induced three slaves to mon and pure patriotism may be perpetu-accompany him. Three mules were stolen, and thus ated! Here, too, as there, sacred associa-on the David White and took on a cargo for provided, Stevenson arrived in our city. He said tions shall inspire and keep alive a patriot- dred cable parents and a considerable numthe three mules to Mr. Sewall Wright, receiving ic devotion to our country and its institu- ber of mules. Near Island 84, which is a short \$300 for them. The unles are worth at least \$500, and the fact of his disposing of them at a price far below their value, excited suspicion, and prompted all in his power. Stevenson has made a full soknowledgment of his crime, and will be taken to Mississippi for trial. The special police deserve great credit for making this arrest. Mr. WRIGHT recovered his money, and we doubt not Mr. Pir-KIN will recover his slaves and mules." OU. al.

barrer. John H. Fuller, of Bolivar, writes to the Mempuis Appeal as follows-Gasts: I naw io one of the Memphis papers some time ago a notice of a man near Middleton, 60 or 70 years old, cutting a full sett of teeth. I can best that story, I have a negro woman who mays she is one hundred years old, but supposed to be about pinety three, who never had a tooth in her head until within the last six months. Since the first day of last August she has cut as pretty a sett of teeth as I ever saw in any person's mouth, and, moreover, she can pick 100 pounds of cotton per day, the week round." ... The Chickness Advertiser, (Miss.,) says that twenty-one shares of the capital stock of the Mobile and Obio Railroad Company were sold in that

months, it is a supplied by the base of the Mr. Jackson, Mayor of Sacramento City, California, fell on the ice in Mamphia on the 22 inst , and broke his leg in two places.

place, at an administrator's sale, on the 5th inst.,

at 30 cents on the dollar, on a credit of twelve

NASHVILLE:

THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1857.

Rutherford County. One of the Proprietors of the Paymor will be in Murressboro on Monday next, County Court day. He will be gratified to meet our Rutherford subscribers there, and reto their helping him on by paying also for the present year.

Important to Bankers. The Supreme Court have decided that what is called the "small note" law, passed by the last Legislaure, is constitutional and and Attorney-General SNEED maintaining the constitutionality of the law. This will prevent all Banks in this State from putting in circulation hereafter any notes of a the notes of the Bank of Tennessee, which all alike are authorized by law to issue. This decision does not affect the value of notes already in circulation.

Gov. Johnson-The Hermitage-Branch after consultation with disinterested parties, I find of the Military Academy. The General Assembly of Tennessee hav- probation :

ing, at its last session, authorized the purchase of a portion of the Hermitage grounds and the offer of it to the General Govern-.... The London Athenaum states that the | ment, as a gift, on condition that the latter should establish there a branch of the Naticnal Military Academy, Gov. Johnson has proceeded to Washington and laid the tent Americans, who deserve well of their party; subject before the President, who, in turn, has submitted it to Congress. We have not the royal family, and of Capt. Hartstein and the yet seen the message of the President on American officers and the American Consul, will | the occasion; the intervention of the severe cold weather and snow storms of last week having since cut off all communication by mail with Washington. We shall get it by

It was a lucky throw for our unambitious Governor that this thing "turned up" to give him an excuse for visiting Washington, at a time when the President elect might be supposed to be weighing the claims of distinguished democrats to seats in his advisory Council. Aaron having no robes of office to cumber him, was getting the advantage of Andy-he had, indeed, become to the sum of forty millions of dollars, which is an important personage in the foreground of the Cabinet picture, if his satellites are mis; and yet, while we have heard little or nothing to be credited. It was therefore a happy the Forrest trial, appears the subjoined letter stroke of fortune that gave Andy a chance to be on the spot to look after his own promotion. Aaron had better look to his laurels-the black horse may yet become the

But all this aside. We are much pleased that the tender of the Hermitage to the He has had, for eighteen months, the proofs General Government has been made; and of her infidelity; but has chosen to keep them we trust that Congress will take up the quiet, and would have done so still, but for her folly in consuring him for leaving her. It subject during its present session, and act is really astounding how he has kept these upon it promptly. Without reference to proofs to himself, from all his friends, for all party, or appeals to sectional feeling, a measure of this character, so national and praiseworthy, should receive the support of all parties and of every portion of our common | but near it. She protested innocence, and he

The propriety and justice of the proposition, and the appropriateness of the locacation for the purpose named, will at once be apparent. The advantages arising from the Military Academy are at present too restricted. The establishment of a Branch at the Hermitage would enlarge and extend them. It would also tend to augment true patriotism in our revered country, by affording another altar where her fires may be made to burn; and add another link to in a position to serve him in amanner he never bind still stronger together the distant por- will forget. The person who wrote to Mrs. tions of this great Republic. Educating in is George Jamieson, now playing in New Orpart here, sons of the north and south, east | leans. If you don't know him you can, as the and west, it will tend to promote identity editor of a leading paper, soon make his acof interest, and advance that oneness of clinch the nail, is to obtain, in some way, an faith and hope so essential to our growth admission from Jamieson. I named you to and prosperity as a nation,

extension of our system of military educa- He suggests that you might institute intimate tion might have been entertained; and the in your presence or in company, to abuit as expense entailed upon the nation by it re- a thing to be proud of, his connection with garded with disapprobation. But that Mrs. F. He is fond of a glass, and possibly, time has passed. The battle-fields of the cative, Mexican war-from Palo Alto to the City | No barm will come to him; he is game too of Mexico-all attest the incalculable advantages our country derives from that system, which not only supplies her with fficient officers to lead her lion-hearted oldiery, but instils into their hearts a love | Forrest. lie is nearly grazy at the idea of beof country which nothing can chill, and an conclude his arrangements in London, and return | intelligent courage which nothing can sub- This matter must be kept secret. Above all, of strangers are round me, with music and song, due. The sacred associations which cluster around West Point, have performed no insignificant part in arousing the spirit of patriotism, and kindling its fires, pure and quenchless, in the hearts of our noble sons

Let us, then, have a Branch of our Military Academy in the South-at the Hermitage. By these institutions let every knowledge of Mr. Forrest, portion of the country-as one great soveignty-be bound together in stronger bands than those of iron or steel. To us the success of the proposition is suggestive of Geo. Roberts, Esq. much to brighten the future. What a change in the relations of the North and the South, would thus be advanced. How one would minister to the other. What a reciprocity of feeling established; and how, by a com- ing by telegraph from Memphis. The N. was mon love of country thus implanted, a comtions. Here, amid the walks, the groves, distance stove Rambelph, Tennessee, she got by the noble streams, in the garden-yea, ring which then the river was falling steadily to the arrest. He told the negroes that he would, in the very home of him whose name is one and the ice, which was running very heavy, take them to Little Rock, Arkansas, Captain of the watch-words of liberty, and but an accumulated around her Capt. Spotts hailed Jours, of the Brancoille, aided the special police other name for bravery and patriotism - was drawing a good deal of water and had also may they stand, amid the airs redolent a valuable carg., Capt. Sturgeon could not with his fame, and, at his grave, learn how Alconia chortly after requested her captain to paying expenses, do not, according to their own On the warming of the paying expenses, do not, according to their own "Dulce et decorum suum Patrine." Thus go to the N.'s assistance. The dispatch gives shall the Hero of the Hermitage whose no particulars of the disaster, but states merefame is world wide, though dead, be yet by that the bost was broken in two. It is supsaid, not improperly, to speak to the gene- sengers on the Ningara were Capt. Spott's famrations coming after him.

We need all these aids-this teachingthese examples-for the defence of our two very successful seasons, and last summer country and the perpetuity of our timehonored institutions. Let us do all we for and elegant heats in the trade. She was incan to renew and keep alive the fraternal sured in the different local offices in this city affection of the people of this great land, which is but the Temple Home of God and Liberty. Our local and national attachments are as strong as life. Let us cause ing to its own confession. The following item will them to be as pure, as powerful, and undying. Our songs, our national odes, our Gardson says that the number of its subscribers is schools and academies, and especially the during the fast year have diminished, and its nonnatriotic Institutions of which we have her of subscribers reduced."

been writing, shall do this. The Supreme Court adjourned yes-

terday.

COMMUNICATION.

Legislative Candidates, EDS. OF THE PATRIOT : Gentlemen,-The question as to who shall represent Davidson county in the next General Assembly, is being agitated in private circles, and as the time is approaching when it will become necessary to select our candidates, it is proper that the public sentiment of ceive their due; for the past year; and he would'nt of jeet | the party should begin to concentrate on gentle-

men for these positions. It will not be controverted that we should select worthy, acceptable and popular candidates to go before the people next summer. Our friends in every county should begin early to see that popular men, commanding the entire confidence of the valid. The case was argued by Messrs. party, and the unbounded respect of the communi-R. J. MEIGS and W. F. Cooper against, by at large, should be presented for these offices, and above all that barmony should prevail. If ever there was an occasion when the interests of private ambition should be restrained, this is one. The success of our party and principles demands that no good American should attempt to force for himless denomination than five dollars, except | self the suffrages of his party. But one candidate for each position should be offered, and he should be such an one as all will support willingly.

We have many good men in this county from whom to select, but without disparagement, or an attempt to forestall the pretensions of any, and the following ticket seems to command general ap-

For the Senate - Maj. A. F. Gorr. For the House of Representatives-Joseph L.

EWING and MICHAEL VAUGHN. It is unnecessary to do more than mention these

names, as they are well known in the community. and whatever may be said for others, nothing can be urged against them. They are faithful, consisthey are gentlemen of ability and sound discretion, who understand the interests of the country, and will properly represent them; they have no political sins to atone for, or inconsistencies to explain, and are popular not only with their party friends but

which are demanded in our candidates, and without has been deemed proper to suggest them. AMERICUS.

The Letter of a Would-be Senator.

A good deal of regret is expressed for the lefeat of Forney, before the Legislature of Pennsylvania, by Cameron, for a seat in the Senate. There is no doubt but that Cameron is a vile, lying, intriguing, unprincipled Black Republican scoundrel; but we shrewdly suspect, that Mr. John W. Forney, (except in politics,) is not one whit his superior. On page 72 of Stringer & Townsend's edition of to Roberts, editor of the Boston Times. People will judge for themselves of the respectability of a man who could write such a letter: "PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25, 1850.

. Our friend Forrest is now here, and is ut to apply for a divorce from his wife. that time, but it is so nevertheless.

The facts are these: Eighteen months ago while playing in Cincinnati, he caught Mrs. F. in a very equivocal position with a young man in his own parlor, not in actual connection, let it pass by, loving her as he did profoundly. They passed on to New Orleans, and so home to New York. After they reached, and had been there some time, he found one evening, on his wife's table, a billet doux in the hand writing of, though not signed by this young man, in which she was alluded to in terms the most amorous and numestakable. The language alluded to her 'white arms that wound about his neck;' to the 'blissful hours they had spent together;' and the letter had been kept as a memento, until it was quite well worn. Upon this evidence, with other confirmatory proofs, he intends applying to our Legislature for a divorce. But you are now F., and in whose company she was detected, quaintance. What Forrest now desires, to him as a safe, steady and intelligent friend, and he never will forget whatever you may There was a time when doubts as to the | do for him in this, to him, most vital matter. relations with J., and then induce him, either

> in a convivial mood, might become communismall for Forrest; and any admission be may make, may be important only as aiding an injared man in getting relieved from a now insteful bond. Can you manage this thing, my friend? It will require skill and caution, and it successful, will warmly endear you to ing placed in his present position; but he will spend half he is worth to be relieved from it. de not pame me in connection with it. My | And fairy-like forms in their level ness glide, ardent attachment to glorious Forrest, must , with eyes be ming gladness and hope by my side. be my excuse. Now, won't you help to re-

It would help in the matter, probably, to know that John Green, the actor, now in New Orleans, is the warm friend of Forrest, and set apart for the defence of their country. may know Jamieson well.

You can use your own discretion in letting im know the facts, and invoking his aid. This letter is addressed to you with the Please write as soon after receipt as you

can find opportunity to look about you. With kind regards, I am, dear Roberts,

Yours, very truly, JOHN W. FORNEY. Loss OF THE NIAGARA.-The principal talk by steamboat men, yesterday, was the loss of the steamer Niagara, one of the finest and largest boats belonging to this port. The news of the disaster was received on Saturday evencommanded by Capt. Spotts. She arrived at Cairo week before last, and, finding the Ohio posed that no lives were lost. Among the pas ment somewhere, and if we are at liberty to see burn the Ningara were Capt. Spott's fam- point out defects, we mention the error of atily, Miss Emma Knight, Miss Joyes, and others

of this city, The Ninears was owned here, had made her owners had expended about \$19,000 on for \$49,000. We do not know where her car-

go was insured .- Lou. Jour, The Garrisonian school of Abelitionian arems

All the nall and iron establishments at Wheeling, Virginia, have suspended work for want of stock, the freezing up of the river baving cut off the sup-THE PERSON NAMED IN CONCREPANT WHEN

The one folly of the age is pretension. It is average allowance in this country, and suppose the one madness and wickedness as well, for this ground yields five barrels of corn to the through it thousands are made bankrupt, hun- acre, which is a liberal calculation, the product dreds of thousands become dishonest, and mil- would be seventy-five barrels of corn, or its lions, to supply to others food for its its insati- equivalent in something else. But say we ate demands, are ground down to starvation, adopt the system of preparing the land well, or drive to worse than starvation—infamy. by deep and early plowing and heavy manglaringly than in extravagance of dress. To acre after planting, will give from eighteen to our shame be it said that of all nations, we twenty barrels to the agre; say only fifteen, Americans - especially American ladies - bear the five acres will give the same amount of grain off the palm in ostentatious overdress. The most costly fabrics that the most cunning looms and skillful workmen can devise, are worn by our ladies to trail through the mad and muck of our unswept thoroughfares. The same slegant dresses are worn by the nobility or royalof other countries only in the drawingom or the carriage—these same titled ladies wealth contenting themselves when they go abroad into the streets for a walk, with a in, anconspicuous gown and thick comfor-

Meet a French lady in the street or in her own home, and you will invariably find her dressed in good taste, and always plainly, as large crops on small quantities of land, and less

it is perhaps pardonable.

It seems then they combine all the requisites the Duchess of Sutherland, when visiting this should be, let us not attempt more, but rest PIANO AND IN SINGING. country five or six years ago. His first promeconsultation with them or their peculiar friends, it | nade through Broadway, with a friend, elicit- five negligently managed. This rule might ed the following: "Where are your respectable ladies? Do they not walk also? I see only crowds of your ladies of pleasure." The surprise of the noble gentleman was great when was told that the fashionable "crowds" he saw were our respectable ladies. Accustomed to his own sensibly dressed countrywomen at me, he judged that such uncomfortable onds of flashy finery could be worn only by the poor abondoned ones who depend upon such affurements for their very bread.

All this must be changed before our country is much older, or we will not have any country left; the ladies will have wasted its resources upon their backs, and it will be cut up in parcels separately, mortgaged to India, Turkey, France, &c., to supply our would-be's of Snocracy, with five hundred dollar shawls, bun dred dollar pocket handkerchiefs, one thousand dollar silks for street besoms, and cobweb lace to protect their charms from the keen bl sts

Why cannot our ladies of wealth acquire that true element of ladyhood which sees and appreciates the fitness of thing-? Then would old before their time, sinking into their graves in their prime, in their unnatural struggle to gain the means for this wre ched display. Then would fewer pale and wasted faces, worn and overworked fingers and wan skeleton formsthe "getters up" of all this finery-be found starving in fireless, cheerless garrets.

Sarely a "dress reform" needed, though not exactly such a one as contemplated by the "strong-minded sisterhood; but one that shall prove thorough and radical; that shall pervade all classes, substituting common sense for al this wretched pretension, which so sadly in terferes with everything like domestic life and rational enjoyment, - N. Y. Dispatch.

THE SEVEREST STORM IN THIRTY YEARS .-The snow storm which commenced yesterday continued all night, and up to the present hour with a violence unparalleled within the memory of the present generation. The wind all he time blew a hurricane from the northern marter, and the fall of snow seems to have en copious and unintermitted. There is no level spot where the depth can be ascertained; but we think at least fifteen inches must have fallen already. It is drifted under every lee helter, while in many places the pavements are as bare as in July.

The temperature has been remarkably low; vesterday, we think, must have been the cold est day on record in this region, taking the day and night through. Of course we are blockaded. No railroad

trains come or go; the ferry boats make their trips with much difficulty and danger; sound and bay steamers do not venture out; stages make slow trips with four and six horses; city cars have hauled off, and the few public sleighs

It is altogether a most terrific storm. The city is literary buried, and it becomes the nolice and agents of public charities, as well as citizens generally, immediately to look after the poor in their neighborhoods. Doubtless there will be much suffering for want of fuel

We tear the coast will be stre wn with wreaks. One is already reported. No help can possibly reach a stranded ship in this gale. - N. Y. Tribune, Jan. 19.

An Exile's Reflections.

I am lonely and sad, yet a beautiful throng

For I think when I too, joined their frolicksome play, With spirits as light, and the song and the jest An oche still finds in my devolute breust-And I muse on the 'ox'd and the lost that are gone.

And have left me to weep in my sorrow alone, Whose smiles of affection can soothe me no more, For the hopes of my young heart forever are o'er. O' how vividly memory brings back my youth, When my pack was all sunshine, the world was all truti

But false was its promise, its bright hites are first, And my friends and my country now sleep with the dead As I list to the song it recalls those black h u s. When fear ess I sang in my own native howers;

Now those bowers are faited, and long, long ago, The hand of the sp lier both laid my home low. And I wander an exic, and never again, Shall I see my lov'd valley, far over the main, Yet, 'tis 'grav'd on my heart, and my last prayer shall be,

That God, in his mercy, my country may free.

From the Tennessee Farmer and Mechanic. Large and Small Farms.

BY T. FANNING.

Ir would astonish a New Englander or Eustine state, and are worths of a place on every counterropean to see the extensive farms of the great The place is liberal to Wednale Dealers, and the Retail rope an to see the extensive farms of the great price is only \$50. I there is, there then d not be a city or south west. A thousand acres in cotton is not town as large as a Blacket, where it cannot be count as unusual, and several hundred are essential to over this glaries to a "respectable planter" of the south ; and even in Tennessee, it is not uncommon for a farm to | barea and deerefa. consist of from one to four thousand acres of REGULAR AUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES BY land. But this is not half; some of our farm- H. S. FRENCH & SON. reports, clear more than from two to four thou sand dollars, sometimes less, per annum, on as many acres of land. This argues bad managetempting the cultivation of more ground than shoes Java Con can be tilled properly as the greatest. There is more pride with many in having large corn, | 1000 keps Nath; cotton and tobacco fields than in producing an abundance and making self profits. With her for repairs. She was one of the most pop- this preamble, it may be well to designate a few of the disadvantages of too large farms.

1st. The mania for great quantities of land induces not a few to purchase so extensively as to burnes ar Caudes. to be scarcely able to pay the taxes, and we have often known valuable tracts sold by the civil authorities to pay the taxes. By this plan. it requires no small degree of active capital to support the empty name of a large landholder. and when the most of the wealth of an individual is in this kind of property, it is dead, un- lavorable serves.

the every day comforts of life.

2d. The farmer who attempts the cultivation of more land than he has force and means of the main of the flat respectively in the state of the st rendering highly productive, trayels over much ground and works hard for light trops. FR. 1 Maintenant and Wagnador see. J. 150, H.L.

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uring, then five acres, with less work to the of the fifteen, and with much less capital, less

labor, and a great deal more satisfaction. In many parts of Europe the rents of the lands cost as much or more per annum than would pay for it here, and the tenants, after paying these heavy charges, become independent and opulent; but if the landholder in this country gets two dollars per acre rent, in 'truck," he thinks himself well off. Surely our husbandry is at a low ebb; not much wonder then it is looked upon as a poor occupation. Agriculture cannot be understood or appreclated till there is a great effort to produce

the occasion demands. Her full toilettes sho disposition to plant more than can possibly rereserves for the ballroom or carriage. With ceive due attention. We may be asked if those the English it is the same. The wife and who have farms so large as to render it impracdaughters of a duke take their daily prome- ticable to put them into the highest state of nade in plain stuff gowns and thick soled shoes, | cultivation must turn part of the land out as deeming any more estentations dress decidedly | commons to carry out an improved system ?by no means. The whole secret and true poli-Our untitled nobility never considers itself | cy of farming consists in making all the capital presentable unless in full dress. At home, in productive. If the fields are too large and too the street, in the early morning, late at night, | many, select such portions for tillage as the in rain, snow or sunshine, our fair mothers farmer can bring to a high state of cultivation, and daughters of wealth are to be seen loaded and sow the balance in grass adapted to the down with costly laces, costly jewelry, and soil, and ease and prosperity will follow. The costly silks, giving one the idea of their sleep- greatest ignorance of the country is exhibited ing in the same. However, where all this in making extraordinary exertion to produce guady overdress, at all times, in all places, is grain for cattle and hogs and letting them the only mark which distinguishes the wife or stand on dry lots all the time. Large and thrifdaughters of our merchant princes from plate | ty animals cannot be made on this system, and Mrs. or Miss So and So, who have no wealth, the firmer will exhaust the soil and push his hands to keep his domestic creatures hardly The most striking commentary upon this alive. Let us adopt the system by which we volgar display of sweeping lustrous sitks and can have gree food for our stock both in winother estentations paraphernalia of the flashy ter and summer, and our animals will grow street toilettes indulged in by our wealthy larger and keep fatter, and much less labor will dames, is the observation and sucprise of Lord be necessary. If we are able to manure but Morpeth (now Earl of Carlisle,) the brother of one acre, or are able to cultivate but one as it satisfied that one acre will give us more than appply to the whole management of the farm, for most of us have more cattle, horses, sheep and hogs than we have good shelers to protect, them and means to keep in good condition. The consequence is, every animal will be apt to want for something, and it is not at all probable we can have any thing fine or of which a good farmer would not be ashamed .-"A little farm well tilled and a little house well filled," should be greatly preferred to large neglected farms and big open empty barn-like

war we are authorized to announce JOHN N. HAMIL-TONGAS a candidate for Magistrate in the First District at

FOR NEW ORLEANS. TARE Steamer HUMBULDT, STRONG A Master, will leave for the shove all intermediate ports on SATJR DAY, the Stattent, at 10 o'clock A.M. For freight or pas-FOR SMITHLAND, PADUCAH AND CAIRO. THE fine paracriger stramer, V. K.

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Robertson Association.

THIS EVENING, At 7 O'Clock, AT OFFICE OF THE PRESIDEST. NO. 15. CHERRY STREET.

A full attendance of the officers and JO W WALKER, Sec'y REMOVAL. IE subscriber takes this method of informing his old customers and friends and the public generally, that t sirvet, to No 53, in the large brick building, late'y don the South stde of Broad sireet, where he keeps mand in his line of business. He invites openial at tention to his large assertment of CASTING, Bolt.Cow-WARS, BRASS, az , sach as Munite and C. al Grates, Wag-ton Boxes, Plan Molds, Straw Cutters, Corn-Combers, Mill Cushers, Halcony Work and Iron Fencing,

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